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THE CURSE OF THE IDOL'S EYES;

A ROMANCE OF MODERN LONDON.

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CHAPTER I.

OUT OF WORK.

Evening had set in murky and lowering; the living tide that ebbs mightily, and leaves the city desolate till morning, was surging out along Cannon-street more rapidly, more resolutely than usual. There was a heavy storm impending and everybody was in a hurry to be home before it burst. Or nearly everybody. One, at least, solitary-looking figure even amidst the crowd, seemed to be stirred by no such anxiety. He stood listlessly, with his head bowed and his hands in his pockets, indifferent to all his surroundings, oblivious of the black clouds that were massing overhead and the dull, grey storm-light flaring faintly up behind the house-tops not a few yards off. He drifted aimlessly along, like a man going nowhere, a dismal dream of nothing, whilst those about him jostled past and left him momentarily farther and farther behind. But he seemed to be a little behind. He had been behind in the race of life for many a day for these many miserable months. He was beginning to make up his mind that his fate was to be so, and that it was useless to strive longer. He was probably right, for more than five and twenty, though not an old man, he looked at least ten years older. His face was pallid and in his whole expression hopelessly pathetic; his clothes were seedy and ragged at the knees, and his boots worn at heel; his hair was that of a man more weary even in mind than in body.

Before he reached the crossing of Salter's Hall Court, however, preoccupied as he was by the thought of meeting his attention. He removed his hands from his pockets, straightened his shoulders, and passed on, then, looking back over his shoulder, he stepped forward and stood dubiously looking in a shop window.

It was the shop of a general ironmonger and locksmith, and, to the casual observer, there was nothing particularly attractive in the display of cases of nails and screws and the larger cases full of gimlets, saws, and screwdrivers, and a miscellaneous exhibition of door-knobs and knockers, bell-pulls, spades, rakes, hammers, and axes, and the usual paraphernalia of a man who was in the business of mending things; he had eyes for nothing but a small, white card which was pinned in a corner of the glass with water, and bore the laconic announcement:

"Man wanted; apply within."

He was lingering because amongst the misfortune had deprived him of his job, and he was not yet able to get on his feet. He had not the poor pride that made him ashamed to put his hand to work he considered beneath him. He made a dash for the door, and, looking in order to passers-by might not guess why he was going into the shop. He entered, moreover, to satisfy himself that there were no customers inside, and being comforted on both points, he stepped out as easy an air as he could wear.

The walls within were hidden by a mass of small boxes with brass handles; the floor with the exception of a few square feet reserved for purchasers to stand upon, was almost entirely taken up by stacks of fenders, stoves, and a variety of other things. The counter was so crowded that a man from the street could see no more than the top of the counter. He looked in at an opening in the fender, and under a row of saws hanging on the wall, and perceived, at a large set in a small, dolorous face beneath a close-cropped mat of reddish hair; the eyes that were related to those were pale and small, but they opened to him with a look that was resolved to make the most of them. The lips were long and thin, but when they parted in a smile to give access to the teeth, they displayed a set of teeth that might have been taken from the latest set on premises and taken the first prize. "Can I see the proprietor, please?" asked the applicant.

Mr. Croddles, sir? Well, now, I'm afraid he is very busy at present, and I don't do anything. I am Mr. Croddles's man, and I'm in a happy mood, and the applicant was going to steady his voice and quiet his nerves, and then he saw a man who was looking at him with a look that was resolved to make the most of them. The lips were long and thin, but when they parted in a smile to give access to the teeth, they displayed a set of teeth that might have been taken from the latest set on premises and taken the first prize. "Can I see the proprietor, please?" asked the applicant.

into the wilderness of ironmongery that numbered the door, knocked at the glimmering glass panel of a door in the extreme rear of the shop, and went in. A minute later, a stout, ruddy, beaming old gentleman, in a light suit, bustled out with a pen in his mouth, as if it had been a bit, and his manager, who followed on his heels, held invisible reins and was driving him.

"Well, sir; well, sir!" he ejaculated, ducking his bald head and smiling out upon Matthew through the barren avenue, "you wished to see me, sir?"

"There is a notice in your window," began Matthew, in a low voice. "You are in want of work?"

"Oh, I'm exceedingly sorry!" interrupted Mr. Croddles. "You didn't take that notice out of the window, Mr. Weevle?"

Mr. Weevle brought his hand to his forehead in a gesture of despair, and ran round to take it out forthwith. "He ought to have taken it out before," resumed Mr. Croddles, apologetically. "I engaged a man only this morning. But, you see, Matthew, you're a good fellow, and you've never been light porter an' sort of general odd man anywhere before, have you? You don't look it."

"I don't look it," said Matthew, flushing with a painful consciousness that those bright eyes were still watching him through the bars of the desk, and that a pair of dainty pink ears, belonging to the owner of the eyes, were listening to all he said. "But when I can't get anything else."

"That's your sort!" cried Mr. Croddles heartily. "Settle down to the first thing as turns up. Eh? Stick to that. There's no aristocracy in work, says I—only in play; keep it for after office hours. One kind of work is as good as another, if the workman is a good one. I say, you're a good fellow, and you've never been light porter an' sort of general odd man anywhere before, have you? You don't look it."

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their profit or loss accounts whether he lived or died. So in the portentous darkness of the gathering night, and in the blinder darkness of his mind, his bitter thoughts went ringing over and over the same monotonous, melancholy rhyme. He was willing and anxious to work, and no one would give him work to do; he was honest, and the world was not concerned about him; he had been a thief but with such tortures as he was suffering now; it would have fed him, and now he was in danger of starvation. And not only he; the thought of starvation conjured before his mental vision the white, patient face of his mother; whilst he was tramping the streets she was bending over her sewing in their squalid North London garret, and it saddened him to think of returning to tell her of another day's failure, and to eat the bread she had earned so hardily; he reproached himself with his own idleness, with being a burden instead of a helper to her.

Brooding on these things, he shrank more and more from the street, and was early yet, and it was easier to go walking on and on aimlessly than to sit gloomily near her, watching her careful face, listening to her quiet talk, which she tried to make cheerful so as to cheer him.

Unvoluntarily, he quickened his pace and, without purpose, almost unconsciously, diverged at the eastern end of Cannon-street, and joined the augmented throng that was crossing London Bridge to the Surrey side of the river. If there faded from his mind any dim yearning towards the dark river flowing below and the gift of rest it offered to wretches such as he, it was a brain-sick fancy he had dallied with before and had no influence over him; before he was off the bridge it had faded from his mind, and when he passed under the yawning railway arch and on into the tumult of the swarming Borough High-street, the disconsolate, ever-recurring musings, the numbing despair that had possessed him all day, and for many days, and reasserted themselves with the elation of every passing sight and sound.

CHAPTER II.

THE UNATTENDED HOUR.

All roads were as one that night to Matthew Fielding. It mattered nothing to him which way or how far he went; he was in that wretched, restless mood when the mental strain of the day's work, the physical activity, when the mere act of walking seems to blunt the edge of thought so that it does not cut so deeply.

The sky had darkened over him, moonless, starless, lowering, and a strange, expectant, almost morbid, and fumbling, as he fingered the key, the door was burst violently open, there was a furious rush, a brief, confused struggle, in which the lantern was dropped, trampled on, and extinguished, and Matthew felt a pair of powerful hands grasp him and drag him irresistibly back, and into the cellar.

CHAPTER III.

IN THE DARK.

"Shut the door."

"All right. Where's the lantern?"

"Never mind the lantern. Safer without it."

"Sh! Not so loud. You've got him all right."

"Yes; and I'll wring the life out of him, if he doesn't stand still."

Matthew was standing still enough then; he had fought frantically at first, but soon found how pitifully helpless he was in the strong hands of his captor, who forced him back against the wall and held him there with an iron grip on his throat that tightened the more he struggled, until his heart and his head seemed ready to burst, a stifling, deadly faintness swept over him, and he felt himself sinking and waiting down into unconsciousness.

Presently he became aware of a painful surging of noise in his ears, and a voice from the midst of them saying:

"So long as you keep quiet you're all right. Shout, or try to get away again, and you're a dead man. You hear me?"

Matthew feebly intimated that he did. The hand had been removed from his throat; he was held now by his arms only; but, though with retreating consciousness, he became aware of the peril of the situation, he made no further attempt at opposition; he was so utterly at the mercy of these unknown ruffians that for the present, at all events, his one hope lay in submission.

For an hour ago he had been dull and indifferent to all things, weary of his very existence, but now every other feeling was consumed by an all-devouring love and longing for mere life, which inspired him with a desperate courage, a calm, self-possession that surprised even himself.

Not a living soul had the remotest idea that he had entered this deserted house or would dream of watching for him there; he might be murdered and buried in that cellar, and it was almost impossible that the gloom above him brought to light. The gloom above him was so impenetrable he could see no shadow of the two men who were so near to him; if it had not been for the hiss of their subdued whisperings, and the firm grasp on his arms that never for an instant slackened, he could not have known that he was not alone there.

Suddenly the man who was holding him shook him slightly, to bespeak his attention, and demanded, still without raising his voice, that Matthew Fielding.

"Who are you? Your name?"

"Matthew Fielding."

"What brings you here?"

"I was standing in the doorway for shelter from the rain, and the door was not locked securely. It opened when I leaned against it. I could hear somebody down here, and I simply came to see who it was."

"This comes of your cursed carelessness," growled one of the voices, in a stage aside. "You followed me in, and now I'm going to shut the door."

"So I did shut it!" the other remonstrated. "How was I to know there was anything wrong with the latch?"

"You'd have known fast enough if you'd tried it, as you ought to have done. I mean, you're a burglar, and you ought to know that you'd have known it was all right."

"Well, are you going up to bolt it now, or do you mean to leave it standing open for someone else to walk in?"

The other vociferated no answer, but Matthew heard him go quietly out of the cellar, and a minute later, as quietly return.

Then the man who had spoken last addressed himself again to the prisoner.

"Look here!" he said. "We are no chinkers, my friend; we're not afraid of death—so long as it's somebody else who's got to do the dying—and we shan't hesitate to put you out of the way, if we consider our own safety requires the sacrifice. If you take my advice, you'll answer me truthfully. I'm fond of truth myself; like to get as much of it as I can, and rarely give any away."

"Don't have any foolery," the other voice interposed.

"What do you want me to tell you?"

"You don't know what road it is, or where it is, or how I came into it."

"Good. People who know too much die young. Ignorance is the trump card when you want to live long and make no enemies. Then you know what parish you are in, and that's all."

"I don't even know that."

"I wouldn't overdo it, if I were you."

"I know I am in South London, because I crossed the river, but as to what parish I am in, or how far I have walked from London Bridge, I assure you I haven't the faintest idea."

"Hum! Are you married?"

"No."

"Any friends in London?"

"None, except my mother, who lives with me. She is a widow."

"I'm inclined on the whole to believe you. I'll be frank with you as you have been with me. What you have seen here is in no way connected either with murder or robbery. Make your mind easy on that score. If it had been, you should have avoided all risk by adding your deceased as an appendix to the principal work. You have seen very little, and even that little you do not understand. We are no criminals, but we have urgent reasons for keeping secret, for a short time, what we have done; such urgent reasons that for the sake of your mother—of anyone dependent upon you—I advise you to keep a still tongue in your head. So long as you do that, you need fear nothing, so far as we are concerned. But although we shall let you go, we shall keep a constant and close watch on you, and I most solemnly swear to you that if you are fool enough to disregard this warning, and breathe a word of what you have seen here to anyone—you'll promptly pay for it with your life. Make no mistake about that. We don't want to stain our hands with crime, but if you dare us, we shan't hesitate."

The speaker was no longer flippant; his later words were breathed in a fierce, impressive undertone, and carried with them a conviction that they were not idly uttered. Matthew was so intimidated by them that a voluntary pledge of secrecy rose to his lips, but before he could speak, the man who still held him had turned and was whispering hurriedly to the other.

From such fragments of their discourse as he could overhear, Matthew judged that they were deciding upon the manner in which he was to be removed from the house and conducted out of the vicinity, and when the former spokesman once more addressed him, he found he was correct in his surmise.

"We might bind you by an oath," the tone of badinage was resumed, "but my motto is, get a good grip on the corporal man and he won't let you."

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From such fragments of their discourse as he could overhear, Matthew judged that they were deciding upon the manner in which he was to be removed from the house and conducted out of the vicinity, and when the former spokesman once more addressed him, he found he was correct in his surmise.

"We might bind you by an oath," the tone of badinage was resumed, "but my motto is, get a good grip on the corporal man and he won't let you."

Matthew heard him go quietly out of the cellar, and a minute later, as quietly return. Then the man who had spoken last addressed himself again to the prisoner.

"Look here!" he said. "We are no chinkers, my friend; we're not afraid of death—so long as it's somebody else who's got to do the dying—and we shan't hesitate to put you out of the way, if we consider our own safety requires the sacrifice. If you take my advice, you'll answer me truthfully. I'm fond of truth myself; like to get as much of it as I can, and rarely give any away."

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"Don't have any foolery," the other voice interposed.

"What do you want me to tell you?"

"You don't know what road it is, or where it is, or how I came into it."

"Good. People who know too much die young. Ignorance is the trump card when you want to live long and make no enemies. Then you know what parish you are in, and that's all."

"I don't even know that."

"I wouldn't overdo it, if I were you."

"I know I am in South London, because I crossed the river, but as to what parish I am in, or how far I have walked from London Bridge, I assure you I haven't the faintest idea."

"Hum! Are you married?"

"No."

"Any friends in London?"

"None, except my mother, who lives with me. She is a widow."

"I'm inclined on the whole to believe you. I'll be frank with you as you have been with me. What you have seen here is in no way connected either with murder or robbery. Make your mind easy on that score. If it had been, you should have avoided all risk by adding your deceased as an appendix to the principal work. You have seen very little, and even that little you do not understand. We are no criminals, but we have urgent reasons for keeping secret, for a short time, what we have done; such urgent reasons that for the sake of your mother—of anyone dependent upon you—I advise you to keep a still tongue in your head. So long as you do that, you need fear nothing, so far as we are concerned. But although we shall let you go, we shall keep a constant and close watch on you, and I most solemnly swear to you that if you are fool enough to disregard this warning, and breathe a word of what you have seen here to anyone—you'll promptly pay for it with your life. Make no mistake about that. We don't want to stain our hands with crime, but if you dare us, we shan't hesitate."

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YESTERDAY'S SPORTING

ROWING.

Polytechnic B.C. The annual sculling eight were rowed from Grosvenor Park to Barnes as follows:—Hunt, Cox, H. P. Hunt, J. D. Weston, Hunt, Yealand, G. Smith, Oulton, Strogall, Campbell (cox), L. Childersford, Atkinson, Rayner (stroke), Atkinson (cox), T. A. fine race, won by 8 feet only. In the second heat C. Smith, Leasware, E. Nicholson, Olmberg, Major, Brock, F. W. Hunt, H. Pratt, Atkinson (cox) and a bye, and the final result was as follows:—Oulton's crew first; Cox's crew second, another close pull all the way, won by half a length.

Bubbar's Gig Handicap.—No less than 9 entries were received for this gig handicap, comprising Mayor, Brock, F. W. Hunt, H. Pratt, Atkinson, Hammerstein Town B.C., Sons of the Thames, Neamen, Putney, Barnes, Lambeth, Twickenham, Surrey United, and other clubs giving good prizes. The following names were known:—Well-known names as Mo Gibson, Jack Hall, Andy Barnet, J. Alsworth, G. W. Joyce, G. Poynton, R. Jones (Worcester), H. Phillips, A. Brown, J. Shepherd, W. Matthew, the Biffens, four brothers of the ex-champion Bubbar, G. Dickketa, J. Downing, C. Gibson, jun., Jim

Thereupon, and J. O'Connell. Acceptance on Thursday next at the White Hart, Barnes, and meeting will commence at 8.00 on the 7th prox.

SWIMMING.

There was a good attendance at the Mansion House, when the Lord Mayor, who was accompanied by the Lord Mayor's Council, presided at the distribution of challenge trophies, medals, &c., won by the members of the City of London Swimming Club, and the London Amateur Athletic Associations, organisations composed of the many athletic clubs in connection with business and professional circles. The Mayor said there was no doubt that technical education and the like was very good, yet it would be a thousand pities to neglect for one moment that which was the basis of all education, and that was—physical education. It had made us a self-reliant nation, and he hoped we should retain it. He was a keen sportsman, and his own knowledge of sport, and was sure that it was one of the best possible means of keeping men in good health, and that it was a pleasure which expressed his great pleasure at having the opportunity of meeting the athletes of the City of London.

distribution. The following were the winners of the championship prizes—Swimming (300 yards, Blonfield House S.C.; Water Polo, Stortford S.C.; 100 yards, Stortford S.C.); Life-saving, Havensbourne S.C.; Bath (100 yards, Connaught S.C.; Flying Squadron, Havensbourne S.C.); and Junior Water Polo, City Alton S.C. The handicap first prizes were won by Peter Taylor (Blonfield House) for the 50 yards (June) 44 yards (July), and by John Taylor (Stortford) for the 100 yards (June) 100 yards (July). In the athletic events the respective winners were—Running, Forest; cricket and football, Minerva cycling, Forest; and walking, Forest. The 100 yards (June) was won by W. J. Parkin (Olympic) and the Hanson Challenge Trophy for athletic pre-eminence to the London County Council was won by Mr. G. Pragnell. Mr. G. Pragnell moved a vote of thanks to the Lord Mayor, and mentioned that, after the presentation of the trophy, he had secured the attainment of their desire—a City swimming bath. They had approached the Thames Council, who had refused the request. Finally, and provided the plans were satisfactory, had offered them a site on the river at

place himself at the head of a movement to obtain contributions from employers of labour. With a fair aim of money and the offer of the services of a man of business, the Corporation again on the matter in less than six months.—The Lord Mayor stated that he did not know of any other person who had contributed, and he and the Lady Mayors each contributed £100.

READERS' SWIMMING CLUB.

The Southern club held their annual dinner at the Queen's Hotel, Reading, last night, when upwards of 61 gentlemen were present. The President, Mr. J. H. B. Gurney, presided, and William Henry, who has done so much for the art of natation, was vice-chairman. The Mayor of Reading, Mr. J. H. B. Gurney, was elected President, and Mr. C. J. M. Murdoch, M.P., was congratulated the club on the part of the Mayor, and wished it still further success. The Mayor then, as secretary, replied, and gave a most interesting account of the club.

STANDARD S. C.—This club's 100 yards handicap race was held at the Crystal Palace, London, last night. The following were the competitors:—Start, 1, F. Woodford, 2, J. R. Granger, 3, C. T. Twenty completed. Won by a yard.

BILLIARDS.
JOHN ROBERTS v. CHAS. DAWSON for \$400.
A match announced for miles has been the exception rather than the rule this season, and consequently a contest between the above professionals was the first of the kind since the Egyptian Hall has in its opening stages created a host of interest. Roberts is conceding \$500 start, to 25,000 up, and he made so disadvantageous a start, that he was obliged to go off himself over 2,000 behind on the handicap, but afterwards in a series of splendid breaks, recording 708, 667, 599, 580, and 541, he made up for his great start, and finally secured a 5,845 total, thus beating Dawson, 14,035. Roberts is 8,697. Scores at close of play: Dawson, 1,576; Roberts to play, 11,338. Roberts made breaks of 1,000 and 1,000 up.

EDWARD BOWLEY v. W. J. PEARL.
The 8th heat in the spot-barred tournament at the Saloon in Down St., Nubia, reached its conclusion today, with Mr. Bowley, who received 1,000 up, 1,000 up, performed in a most extraordinary fashion that he never had the slightest

chance from the outset, and all the week it has simply been a question as to how many of the 100 would be able to make it. The tournament on Friday evening was as follows:—
—Dugie, 100; Bell, 91; Sime, 198; Peall did a little better on Saturday (Saturday afternoon, 100; Sunday, 100; Monday, 100; Tuesday, 100 and 100—Hodges 83, and 67, but he fell out further behind, as Dugie went ahead with 215, 212, 111, 79, and 67, and reached 175.2 on the internal. The other players were in poor form, his best runs being 30, 38, and 42, and the game was finished early, Dugie winning 50, so for the first time the full figures were 87, 61, 166, and 75. Full scores:—Dugie, 18,000; Peall, 8,802.

TOM STEUART'S HANDICAP.
Last evening at the Green Dragon, Fleet-street, a very interesting handicap match was played. The two competitors fell in—were Mr. A. Austin (received 50), and Mr. A. Woodward (received 15). Austin ran a exciting game Woodward, however, was a very good player, and won 400, Austin, 350. The winner contributed

breaks 11, 16, 42, 13, 18, 15, 16, and 19, and the 100-yard dash 15.8, 16.2, 16.4, 15.3, 15, 12, 13, and 29. The balls ran very badly for the loser. Mr. Notten (received 280), won the third prize, while the fourth prize was taken by the winner of the 100-yard dash. A billiard entertainment for the benefit of the marker, W. Holsday, will take place at the **GRUE CLUB** on Tuesday.

CLUB DINNERS & CONCERTS.
CITY OF LONDON R. AND A.C.
The 11th annual banquet and concert took place at the Grosvenor Hotel, London, on Tuesday, the 10th inst. The Rev. Canon, president in the chair. There was a large attendance. The usual loyal and other toasts were well received and responded to and there was a very good programme of vocal and instrumental music, the principal performers being Messrs. Wilson, Dewell, Roberts, Morton, Victor, Read, and others. Mr. A. Holmes sang at the piano.

CITY ALBION F.C.
This City club, which apparently takes little

interfered in the championship and annually during the week of the festival, the musical concert at the New Corn Exchange Restaurant. Mr. J. H. Haines and Mr. H. E. Perry, who were the musical directors were Moore, T. E. Perry and J. A. Moore. The programme was long and varied, and included the names of Misses A. Mung, Mrs. C. French, Miss E. A. Davis, J. P. Stevens, G. Tutty, A. E. Baird, A. Moore, A. Jupp, A. R. Benton, Stuart H. Haddon, J. S. Banks, F. Willis, and T. Devereux. This long list gave plenty of chance for the vocalists, and the hon. sec. Mr. R. B. Moore, has cause to be gratified with the success of the evening.

STRANGE WILL CASE.

MEDICAL EVIDENCE GIVEN FOR THE OPPOSERS.

In the Probate Court this week, Justice Barnes and a special jury continued the hearing of the remarkable will suit of Browning v. Mostyn and others (Plummer intervening).—Regarding his address, the jury, on behalf of Mrs. Mostyn, one of the opposers of probate, Mr. Inderwick dealt with the making of the will in question at Genoa. Miss Plummer said at the time Mr. Coningham had not been drinking, and that he told her that he did not take the making of the will seriously. She said she did not think he was going to die. She denied, notwithstanding the evidence of the doctor, that the night before Mr. Coningham made the will he had been drinking. Mr. Browning said he was perfectly sober on the day, and was cheerful and bright. But Mr. Brighting gave an entirely different account, and said that Mr. Coningham was excited by drink, and desirous of being left alone; further, that his mental state was not normal. As to the question of insanity, the jury did it look like the action of a sane man? According to evidence which would be given to Mr. Coningham took every precaution to bring about the duel. They were to fire 6 shots, and it was a condition that Mr. Browning should fire first. They both, however, fired at the same time. Mr. Browning knew that Mr. Coningham was drinking himself to death, yet he did nothing to prevent it, nor did he ever communicate with Mr. Coningham's relations. If the law of this country said that the property of a man who had died of insanity, it would be admitted to probate, then the opposers must submit; but in fighting the case they were fighting the battle, not only of themselves, but every father, mother, and guardian who had a child of child of ward. Referring to the judge, Mr. Inderwick then said he had not evidence to support the plea of undue influence in the way undue influence was regarded in the Probate Court; therefore he would rely only on the question of insanity.

Mr. William George King, solicitor, said that in 1893 he first had to manage the Coningham property. Lady Stuart and Mrs. Mostyn were the sisters of the testator's mother. Mr. Coningham was a man of great energy and court directly after his father's death, had been before Mr. Justice Stirling in connection with trouble caused by his taking too much to drink. He was born in 1873. Since 186 he had been in the habit of taking too much to drink. He was at Cambridge for six weeks, and left for home with a severe attack of insanity. Some time afterwards he wanted to marry a nurse. Justice Stirling was consulted and he was sent abroad. He came on Sept. 3, 1894, on which date he had transferred to his name the sum of £250,000. Shortly afterwards he made a will principally benefiting Owen Gwynne Atterley, his half-brother, his two aunts, and Father Sheehan. He was three times before the magistrate at Marlborough Police Court for being drunk and disorderly. On two occasions he was fined, but the third time he was sent to Hoxton House in the alternative of being sent to prison. Between Dec. 22, 1895, and March 18 following, he (witness) had sent Mr. Coningham to the hospital, and in good health, as he had had a month's rest. Drink affected

his constitution and mental power—what little he ever had.—Cross-examined by Sir E. Clarke, supporting will, he propounded. He had never in his life seen Mr. Coningham drunk. Father Sheehan was the residuary legatee of the will of 1894. The value of the estate was about £250,000. By the will Mr. Coningham desired to benefit every friend and relative of his family, except his mother, who he left £10,000 of the estate. After the death of the mother the estate would be worth about £20,000. In January, 1895, he made another will. He had written to Mr. Coningham at Monte Carlo, warning him against gambling at the table, and sending him the money to get him examined. The unpaid bills at Naples amounted to about £450. He had written asking Mr. Coningham to get away from the worry and excitement of Monte Carlo. He always considered Mr. Coningham's mental condition very bad.

MR. ALWAYS WANTED GUIDANCE by somebody.—Mr. A. F. M. Downie, solicitor, said he knew Mr. Coningham, who was very easily influenced. In the intervals of drinking he would be kind and intelligent, and his mind would be completely clear.—Dr. John Ransing said that on April 11, 1895, he was called in by Mrs. Mostyn to attend Mr. Coningham, whom he found in a condition pending an attack of delirium tremens, and that the system was in a very bad condition. A wine continued, that his belief then and now was that if Mr. Coningham had lived longer he would have been sent to a lunatic asylum. He considered that he had general paralysis, alcoholism being one of the most fruitful causes. He had most typical features of death and was afraid to die.—Dr. James Percy Alwyn Gabb corroborated.—A great deal of evidence was called concerning the state of mind of Mr. Coningham about the time the Monte Carlo will was made. Witnesses all bore out

the terrible drinking propensities of deceased. The chief testimony, however, was that of Charles Edward Stevens, valet to deceased. He entered his service in 1895. He was very weak, very childish, and easily influenced for good or bad. He was with Mr. Coningham at Spa. Although he never drank, he was always in a maudlin condition. On leaving Spa Mr. Coningham went to Bouenmouth, and then to Paris and Nice. A doctor had to be called in at Paris in consequence of his condition, brought about by drinking. Mr. Coningham was at Monte Carlo on Dec. 23, 1895. They saw Miss Plummer as soon as they arrived. On Jan. 20 he first saw Miss Plummer sitting in Mr. Coningham's room. He had been drinking. Mr. Browning was then at Monte Carlo. Mr. Coningham asked him to send notes to Miss Plummer, and he used to send notes to him. After that he had other apartments, and he had afterwards seen him and Miss Plummer walking out together. He had heard Mr. Coningham express

about THAT HE TOOK DRINK. He became so excited that he took advantage of him. On Feb. 11 they left Monte Carlo and went to Nice, but

previous to that he told witness to engage rooms there for himself and Mr. Coningham. At Naples Mr. Coningham used to smash the things in his apartments. When he thought Mr. Coningham was never actually sober.—Sir F. Lockwood: Do you think at that time he was able to transact business?—Witness: No, I do not. A number of depositions taken abroad were read. One deponent said that after Mr. Coningham's death he had seen Mr. Browning in Miss Plummer's room.—This was the case for defendants.—Sir R. Reid then proceeded to reply on the part of the defence.

A CROSS.—During his address to the jury on behalf of the opposers of the will, Sir R. Reid urged that there should have been more inquiry made before a will was made. Although it was stated on the morning that the will was executed that Mr. Coningham was free from drink, yet there was, on the other hand, the evidence that at the time he was not really in a healthy normal state of mind and competent to make a will according to the views of the law. He was suffering from acute alcoholism—not a rapid poison, but slow poison, acting steadily and gradually, laying hold of the centre of the human frame and impairing the brain. The will must be looked upon as the action of a man of unsound will and physique. All this while the poison was at work until it accomplished his death, the young man dying without a real friend beside him.—At this point Miss Plummer, who was sitting at the solicitors' table, made the following speech: The speech of Sir R. Reid, became a very bitter and bitter to her face in her hands, and burst into tears, exclaiming, "I loved him." She showed great emotion, and at the suggestion of the judge was led out of court. As she passed out she hysterically cried out, "I can't stand it."

At 10 minutes to 4 the jury retired to consider their verdict. At a quarter of 5 they came out to the judge, who afterwards said for them. He understood they had a slight difficulty about the law on the subject. Justice Barnes then said that the law was that a testator ought to be capable of appreciating what he was doing in making a will, and he must understand and appreciate what he was doing. The jury again retired, and at a quarter of 6 sent a second note to the judge, after which some written communications passed between the bench and the room. At 10 minutes to 7 the jury returned in court and found that the will of Feb. 23, 1896 (propounded by plaintiff), was duly executed, and that at the time deceased was of sound mind.—The judge formally pronounced in favour of the will, the question of costs being reserved.

ABDUCTION STORY.

A LITTLE JEWEL IN EXTRAORDINARY CIRCUMSTANCES.

A remarkable story was told to the Worshipful magistrate when Isaac Cohen, a bootmaker, was further charged with abducting the girl named Leah Baner. It will be remembered that prisoner was arrested in Southampton in company with the girl, and in possession of tickets and luggage for a voyage to Australia. It was stated in a sworn information by the mother that she had missed the girl on the 11th inst., and found that a sum of £39 was also missing from a bed-room. Prisoner was known to the family, and was a married man with a family, living in Buck's-row, Whitechapel. The further charge of stealing the sum of £39 was made against the prisoner. The girl was the first witness called, a small, round-faced child, who said she was

NOT TERT U, but had been working as a sewer for the prisoner at his home. She related that she was taken to a prisoner said to her he was going to Australia, and she said she supposed she would find another place. Then he said, "No, I'm going to take you with me." He asked her to get some money, and promised to get it back for her. She then went to the King's Cross, and she did so, having first taken from a bed-room at home a small bag containing £39 in gold, and he took 2 tickets at once to Manchester, where they stayed at Fernhill.

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about THAT HE TOOK DRINK. He became so excited that he took advantage of him. On Feb. 11 they left Monte Carlo and went to Nice, but

AN ARTIST'S MODEL.

SINGULAR ACTION FOR BREACH OF PROMISE.

In the Queen's Bench, before the Lord Chief Justice, the case of Fitzpatrick v. Curling came on for hearing. Plaintiff, Miss Catherine Fitzpatrick, a student of the Royal Academy of Art, sued Mr. James Curling, a well-known artist, for breach of promise of marriage. Defendant admitted that he had promised to marry her, and that he had broken the promise. The case was heard by the Lord Chief Justice, who found in favour of the plaintiff. The plaintiff's case was supported by the evidence of her friends, who testified to her character and to the defendant's conduct. The defendant's defence was that he had never intended to marry the plaintiff, and that he had broken the promise because he had fallen in love with another woman. The Lord Chief Justice found that the plaintiff's case was proved, and that the defendant was liable to her for breach of promise of marriage.

A SPEL OF CONSIDERABLE BEAUTY and elegance, she went and lived in the house of a Mrs. Shaw, a Liverpool. She became a costume model. She sat to 3 artists of the name of Fowler, Steadman, and Morrison in connection with a costume model. She sat to 3 artists of the name of Fowler, Steadman, and Morrison in connection with a costume model. She sat to 3 artists of the name of Fowler, Steadman, and Morrison in connection with a costume model.

For 3 or 4 years she had saved £50. With this sum, and the recommendations she had gained in Liverpool, she proceeded to London, and obtained permanent employment as a costume model. She was introduced to the late Lord Leighton, and others. In this way she was earning some £4 or £5 a week. In December, 1895, defendant was introduced to plaintiff by his cousin, Mr. J. W. Watt, and she seemed from the first to have admired plaintiff. Defendant appeared to have asked a Mr. Gardener, a gentleman of wealth and position, who was a friend of his, to sound plaintiff as to her feelings towards him, and on that day he proposed marriage to her, was accepted, and many questions were discussed between them. He knew at that time that she was

A COSTUME MODEL, and that her name was Miss Fitzpatrick, and that for the purposes of her profession she took her mother's name of Howard. In the course of the acquaintance the defendant and the plaintiff knew her as Miss Fitzpatrick, but plaintiff at once, on being introduced to him, and defined against that statement, and did not keep her professional name distinct from her own name. In his particular defendant said that plaintiff informed him that she only sat for the head to 3 well-known artists, and she also sat for the nude, whereas he said she sat for the nude to artists. This allegation, however, was quite untrue. Further, he said that she had represented that her father lived in Ireland, and when he proposed to see him said he was in America. This was also untrue. Then he said plaintiff represented that she had been engaged to a Mr. Robinson, but she was not engaged to him, and had sat for him in the nude, and lived with him as his mistress from 1892 to 1895. That was an absolute lie, and plaintiff said it was impossible to drop from the fourth floor window amid a scene of the greatest excitement, and was picked up seriously injured. She was moved in a cab to the Middlesex Hospital, where she died yesterday morning. The cause of her death was asphyxiation, which she overcame about midnight when the premises had been entirely destroyed.

THE BEER AND WINE TRADE. The annual dinner of the Metropolitan Beer and Wine Trade Protection Society was held this week at Cannon-st. Hotel, under Col. Garrett, a very large number of ladies and gentlemen were present.—Replying for the Houses of Parliament, Mr. H. C. Richards, M.P., remarked that he lived in hope that the Government would support the Bill for the regulation of the trade in New South Wales, and at the next dinner he might come to them in the City of London in support of a Bill which would be introduced by the Government to regulate the trade in New South Wales, and at the next dinner he might come to them in the City of London in support of a Bill which would be introduced by the Government to regulate the trade in New South Wales.

SOMETHING UNDETERMINATE the draperies. I had the same draperies that appeared in Sir Frederick Leighton's picture. I believe Sharpe was an officer in the militia. I wrote a letter to Mr. Sharpe in which I asked him to send me a "My dear boy."—Were you then carrying on your profession as a model? No; I had saved some money and was having a holiday. I wrote letters to Sharpe in Manchester; in one letter I wrote I asked him to come and see me after I had been to the barracks at Warrington to see him, I might have been left with him for a short time. No

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IMPERIAL PARLIAMENT.

HOUSE OF LORDS.

THURSDAY. The House of Lords resumed after its brief recess, and the Lord Steward of the Household brought up a reply from the Throne to the address of the House of Commons, which was read by Lord Salisbury. The House adjourned till Monday.

HOUSE OF COMMONS.

MONDAY. The greater part of a long list of questions in the House of Commons was put in a more or less hasty manner. Mr. Jeffrey Elliott, M.P., asked the Home Secretary whether he had been able to secure the recovery of a list of taxes from which Ireland was exempt, but which were levied in Great Britain.

When Mr. Jeffrey Elliott asked the Home Secretary whether he had been able to secure the recovery of a list of taxes from which Ireland was exempt, but which were levied in Great Britain, the Home Secretary replied that he had been able to secure the recovery of a list of taxes from which Ireland was exempt, but which were levied in Great Britain. The Home Secretary's statement was greatly cheered throughout from the Irish benches, and the House adjourned.

At the close of the questions, several private members' bills were introduced, one of them by Mr. Balfour, for the purpose of providing for the better regulation of the trade in New South Wales. The House adjourned till Monday next.

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LONDON COUNTY COUNCIL.

Sir Arnold (chairman) presided over the first meeting of the Council since the Christmas vacation. The Chairman read the following letter in response to the invitation of the Council to the Queen to open the Blackwall Tunnel.

Dear Sir Arthur Arnold.—With reference to your letter to me of July last and subsequent interview, as to whether the Council should be asked to perform the ceremony of opening the Blackwall Tunnel during the summer, I have now the authority to inform you and the London County Council that such a request has been made to me by the Queen, and I have hoped to meet the wishes of your Council and your colleagues by inaugurating this great work, which the Council have so long been engaged in, in the spring, and later on, as far as her powers will permit, to in some degree take part in the ceremonial proceedings in London. But the Queen's Majesty has been so graciously pleased to come to the decision which I have above indicated.—Believe me, yours truly, M. W. Kitchin.

The chairman said that upon that most gracious intimation from the Queen he asked their Royal Highnesses the Prince and Princess of Wales to perform the ceremony on behalf of her Majesty the Queen on May 1st, and he had received the following reply:—

Dear Sir Arthur Arnold.—I have submitted your letter and enclosure to the Prince and Princess of Wales, and I am desirous to inform you in reply that I have been much pleased to comply with the request of the London County Council that their Royal Highnesses would perform the ceremony of opening the Blackwall Tunnel in May next, and I have, yours very truly, FRANCIS KROILER (Chester). He felt sure he was expressing the sentiments of the Council in asking their Royal Highnesses to perform the ceremony on behalf of her Majesty the Queen on May 1st, and he had received the following reply:—

The Public Control Committee reported that the number of unarmoured dogs seized by the police during the two weeks ended Dec. 22 and 23 last was 37, and that the number of cases of rabies in London during the past year had been: January, 21; February, 19; March, 17; April, 15; May, 11; June, 11; July, 11; August, 11; September, 11; October, 5; November, 2; and Dec. 12.

MR. DETONATION OF COMMITTEE. We understood that a meeting of the Public Control Committee of the L.C.C. on Friday afternoon it was decided to recommend to the Council, at its meeting next Tuesday, that the meeting of the Council should be withdrawn from the City of London as far as possible, and that the Council should be held by which dogs unarmoured must wear a collar with the owner's name and address, or else be led by a chain of otherwise he under control.

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A physician says practice at singing
leads to consumption.

passed. An order was made for restoration of the pictures.

A physician says practice at singing wards of consumptives is the average amount of sickness in human life.

Three times as many herring are consumed as any other kind of fish.

China has vast undeveloped coal mines—20 times more than all those of Europe.

According to statistics, 21,600 persons were murdered in Italy between 1882 and 1886.

The Sultan of Turkey has issued a revised edition of the Koran, adapted to his own age.

The Sultan gave birth to a daughter at 77. She is called, this week. Both doing well.

The bodies of 2 newly-born children were found at Belfast in a deal box floating in the River Lagan.

John Green, a man who was terribly burnt at a fire at Chambord-st., Bethnal Green, has died in the hospital.

The consumption of iron in Russia is estimated at about 25lb. per head of population.

It is becoming fashionable for the bride, instead of the bridegroom, to take presents to the bridesmaids.

French reporters now take notes at night by the light of a tiny incandescent lamp attached to the waistcoat.

A celebrated doctor has decided that walking is the best exercise most conducive to physical and mental beauty in woman.

The landlip on the Banbury and Cheltenham Railway has been cleared, and the line is open.

The Kaiser this week appeared unexpectedly at the meeting of the Imperial Council in Berlin, and took the chair.

It appears now that the removal of the intended resignation of Mr. Ward, M.P. for Crews, arose through a mis-understanding.

Dr. Naansen is to be the guest of Lord Roberts when he visits Dublin to deliver a lecture on his Arctic experiences.

The bill granting 15,000dol. to the heirs of the 3 Italians who were killed by a mob in Colorado in 1893 has been passed by the United States Senate.

The ocean may be more productive than the land. An acre of good fishing ground will yield more food than an acre of the best farm.

Sir P. Currie, the British Ambassador, presided at Constantinople at the opening of the Bosphorus Canal, founded by the British Government.

The humor of the Balaclava Central army was worn in the present century. In exceptional cases body armour is still worn by special soldiers.

In certain parts of India cocoanut trees, once almost neglected as unprofitable, have been found to yield abundantly by placing salt at the roots.

The czar's personal expenses are about £2,000,000 a year, which is over a million more than Russia's annual appropriation for common schools.

The German Government is apparently using the army in the Army in future will be a battle the enemy can defeat white horses at a considerable distance.

A footpad was lately captured in a Hungarian town, and with him a bag that he had tampered and thieved graphically by pedestrians whom he had tried to rob.

The Argentine Republic lays claim to the longest horse railway in the world, which runs from Buenos Ayres to San Martin—a distance of about 100 miles.

The first cornet in England America was blown by a Frenchman, name unknown, and the instrument has since, for that reason, been generally called the French horn.

The tug Red Rose, of London, arrived at Liverpool last night and reported that the crew had discovered the body of the mystery, of the track, which the crew soon after.

A petition has been filed in United States Court at Omaha through the Attorney-general, to stop Harmon, a mining lot, and to secure the permanent lien and first mortgage on the Union Pacific Railway.

Recent experiments have proved that if a delicate piece of lace is placed between an iron plate and disc of gunpowder, and the latter subjected to a pressure, the lace will be cleared stamped on the iron.

A new toy in Paris is "the diver." When placed in water it sinks, and comes to the surface at the wish of the operator, who sends air impulses from an indurubber ball connected with the diver by a tube.

It is estimated that 160,000 incandescent lamps are daily made in the United States. A recent decision of the United States Court of Appeals to the Edison Co. the sole to the manufacture of ball lamps.

The opening ceremony in connection with the baths at Clifton-asp will place on Feb. 13, when Lord Russell will perform the ceremony. These baths will be the finest in the land.

The Queen, accompanied by Prince Henry of Battenberg with her children will leave Osborne for Windsor on Feb. 18, where the Court will remain until the Queen leaves for the Continent on March 11.

Defalcations to the extent of £250,000 have been discovered in the establishment of the clerks employed in the Bank of America. One of the principal bankers. Three of the arrests have been made.

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ALLEGED FORGERY BY A WELL-KNOWN HORSE BREEDER.

£22,000 IN DISPUTE.

Latimer, Elijah Jones, 35, who was arrested at Scarborough, on a provisional warrant issued by a view to his extradition was brought up at Bow-st. before Mr. Lushington. The allegations against prisoner are those of extensive frauds. Reports from the States say that there is £22,000 of forged signatures against him, £100,000 of forged contracts with one series of forgeries, and over 1,000,000dol. involved altogether. The story of the arrest was told by Chief-insp. Jarvis, of Scarborough, and was that the warrant for prisoner's arrest was received on the 20th inst., the charge being one of extensive forgery in the United States. Witness saw prisoner at the Felsgrave County Police Station, Yorkshire, where he was arrested and detained. He said to him, "You are Latimer E. Jones of the United States," and prisoner replied "That's so." Witness told him that he had a warrant for his arrest on charges of forgery. Prisoner asked witness the amount of money involved and he replied that the official cablegram from New York stated 100,000dol. Prisoner then replied, "Well, whatever it is, I am quite ready to face it." Witness brought prisoner to Bow-st., and formally charged him with the offence of forgery, since which time he has been in the hands of the police.

Mr. Gill, who appeared for prisoner, witness stated that the latter had been in England for 4 or 5 years, carrying on business in Yorkshire as a horse breeder and dealer.—**REMANDED.** Bail refused.

STORM IN SCARBOROUGH.

The arrest of Mr. Jones has created a great sensation in the Scarborough district. Accused settled about 10 years ago at Eskdale Stud Farm, the improvement of which a considerable sum of money had been spent. Since that time due to his attention to the breeding of American horses, a large number of men being employed. The Eskdale Stud at Scalby, of which Mr. Jones is the proprietor, is a large extensive establishment, the stable containing some 60 to 70 Mustangs of the best breed of horses in which Mr. Jones was becoming famous. During his residence at Scalby he stated to have conducted a large business as dealer in horses, over a dozen streams being engaged at the farm.

SIR E. CLARKE, M.P.

Speaking at the 29th annual meeting of the Rotherhiths Conservative Association, Sir E. Clarke, M.P., said there had never been a more satisfactory state of affairs between the two sides than that which had just taken place on the Queen's Speech. One important matter upon which he must press his congratulations was the conclusion of a treaty of arbitration with the United States, although he thought there was danger in this connection, that the Government was placing in the hands of more than one person. The Government, he continued, had a sensible and sensible programme. They were endeavouring to fulfil their promises regarding voluntary schools, although nothing could be done without the consent of the whole Union, and he was glad to know that they had determined to pass a measure amending the law with regard to compensation for accidents to workmen that law was confessedly imperfect but he was sure that with resolution and perseverance the Government could carry a satisfactory measure.

THE GIRLS' OWN PARTY.

An unique and interesting event took place last night at St. Peter's Institute, Buckingham Palace-road, occasion being an entertainment given by the committee of the Girls' Own Party. A gentleman attended unfavourably by the invite of a lady. Fancy dress was chiefly worn, and costumes were of such a tasteful character that special mention was invidious, except perhaps the costume of Miss W. H. and Miss T. H. The entertainment, of course, dancing, formed part of the entertainment; Miss Sara Wells (sec.), Messrs. H. T. and J. H. H. contributing to the entertainment. The moral and the decorations generally very effective, and Mr. A. Clarke person conducted his band. A 250 were present. The M.C.'s were Miss Sara Wells and Miss E. D. The party was a great success, and the committee were congratulated on their first attempt in this direction.

NO FRIENDS.

The condemned man, Robert Maconochie, who is awaiting execution at the gallows, with whom he believed, Plaxton, does not appear to have friends willing to start a petition in his behalf. There is no doubt when Hayman kicked the woman to death he was suffering from the effects of drink, but in assuming that the man was justifying himself, that the plea of drunkenness was justification or palliative for the commission of a crime, and in consequence the jury did not recommend the execution to mercy. He is apparently resigned to his fate, and pays no heed to the remarks of the chaplain, giving no trouble, and his meals with a good appetite. The date of the execution has not yet been fixed, but it is expected that it will be on Feb. 9.

As a young girl named Mary was crossing the line at Epsford, she was knocked down by the train and killed.

The New Zealand Premier has intimated that he anticipates a surplus for the current financial year of £200,000.

Col. Lord C. Beresford is gazetted as naval aide-de-camp to His Majesty in the place of Capt. J. I. retired.

IN DOORS MAX FRATIC? To hear that the had only given a hint of it at the London, one single Lozange would be a great thing. The Lozange is a beautiful little sleep-in of the Lozange. The Lozange is a beautiful little sleep-in of the Lozange. The Lozange is a beautiful little sleep-in of the Lozange.

IN THE SWIM.
BE A GUY SHARK.

IN THE SWAMP.

IN A CITY SWAMP.

The fortnightly settlement passed without the slightest hitch any department, contangoes run lighter than on the previous occasion by reason of the greater accumulation of loanable capital. Among the latter was a sale of the stock of the Llanos, the state of the account in the leading departments of speculation. This seemed to indicate that a good deal of the cent buying in gilt-edged securities and home rail, municipalities, and industrial and other bonds, was in progress. If that be the case, we can look for a scarcity of stocks at no date.

Home rails temporarily received a fresh fillip from the expectation of a declaration by the Great Northern and Hull & San Francisco directors. The latter largely in excess of market anticipation, but the North-eastern dividend created some disappointment. Going on pretty strongly; the figures seem likely to indicate that the company is being dictated by one of the greatest advertising outside brokers of the last two months. When he ventured that audacious prophecy was generally attributed to them, being fairly to the thought.

Mr. Chamberlain's statement in the House on Friday has strengthened Chamberlain considerably, the inference being that the British South Africa Co. will come out of the approach in inquiry with perfectly clean hands. Kaffirs also wear an improving light and there is rather more inquiry in the Westralians, although the latter are not so robustly conditioned. Holders of Buzanza have an agreeable prospect furnished by an epitome of that remarkable mine's progress which has just appeared. The work was only started at the end of last July, 40 stamps are already in operation. On Friday the manager announced a report that the output of the highest yield per ton of all Rand mines. The profit per ton well over £3.

Shebas has come into steady request, owing to the scheme for acquiring nearly 200 claims adjoining the mine. Americans are negotiating a purchase of the claims. An English journal that when this was completed, the company will possess "one of the largest, best-equipped and most economically workable properties in the Transvaal." I cordial endorsement to this proposition, and moderate buying before the price jumps. The same holds good in Bonanza.

MONEY MARKET.

Consols gave way for money account. Indian Rupee Paper 1/2 Foreign Securities unmoved. Haile, after a good deal of irregular closed heavy. Americans neglected. Mining market steady. S. Africans declined. Mr. Chamberlain's speech in the House on Friday having a bad effect, as it denoted the political state of affairs in the Transvaal is far from reassuring. Australians unmoved. Miscellaneous closing prices: American 113 1/2; Half per Cent. 105 1/2; Indian Rupee, 118 1/2; ditto 3 per Cent. ditto Rupee Paper, 62 1/2.

BRITISH RAILWAYS.

Brighton, 120 1/2; Western, 115 1/2; Caledonian, 108 00; Do. 2nd, 99 100; Do. 1st, 259 1/2; Chalmers, 105 1/2; Do. 1st, 132 1/2; Do. 2nd, 107 1/2; Do. 3rd, 107 1/2; Do. 4th, 107 1/2; Do. 5th, 107 1/2; Do. 6th, 107 1/2; Do. 7th, 107 1/2; Do. 8th, 107 1/2; Do. 9th, 107 1/2; Do. 10th, 107 1/2; Do. 11th, 107 1/2; Do. 12th, 107 1/2; Do. 13th, 107 1/2; Do. 14th, 107 1/2; Do. 15th, 107 1/2; Do. 16th, 107 1/2; Do. 17th, 107 1/2; Do. 18th, 107 1/2; Do. 19th, 107 1/2; Do. 20th, 107 1/2; Do. 21st, 107 1/2; Do. 22nd, 107 1/2; Do. 23rd, 107 1/2; Do. 24th, 107 1/2; Do. 25th, 107 1/2; Do. 26th, 107 1/2; Do. 27th, 107 1/2; Do. 28th, 107 1/2; Do. 29th, 107 1/2; Do. 30th, 107 1/2; Do. 31st, 107 1/2; Do. 32nd, 107 1/2; Do. 33rd, 107 1/2; Do. 34th, 107 1/2; Do. 35th, 107 1/2; Do. 36th, 107 1/2; Do. 37th, 107 1/2; Do. 38th, 107 1/2; Do. 39th, 107 1/2; Do. 40th, 107 1/2; Do. 41st, 107 1/2; Do. 42nd, 107 1/2; Do. 43rd, 107 1/2; Do. 44th, 107 1/2; Do. 45th, 107 1/2; Do. 46th, 107 1/2; Do. 47th, 107 1/2; Do. 48th, 107 1/2; Do. 49th, 107 1/2; Do. 50th, 107 1/2; Do. 51st, 107 1/2; Do. 52nd, 107 1/2; Do. 53rd, 107 1/2; Do. 54th, 107 1/2; Do. 55th, 107 1/2; Do. 56th, 107 1/2; Do. 57th, 107 1/2; Do. 58th, 107 1/2; Do. 59th, 107 1/2; Do. 60th, 107 1/2; Do. 61st, 107 1/2; Do. 62nd, 107 1/2; Do. 63rd, 107 1/2; Do. 64th, 107 1/2; Do. 65th, 107 1/2; Do. 66th, 107 1/2; Do. 67th, 107 1/2; Do. 68th, 107 1/2; Do. 69th, 107 1/2; Do. 70th, 107 1/2; Do. 71st, 107 1/2; Do. 72nd, 107 1/2; Do. 73rd, 107 1/2; Do. 74th, 107 1/2; Do. 75th, 107 1/2; Do. 76th, 107 1/2; Do. 77th, 107 1/2; Do. 78th, 107 1/2; Do. 79th, 107 1/2; Do. 80th, 107 1/2; Do. 81st, 107 1/2; Do. 82nd, 107 1/2; Do. 83rd, 107 1/2; Do. 84th, 107 1/2; Do. 85th, 107 1/2; Do. 86th, 107 1/2; Do. 87th, 107 1/2; Do. 88th, 107 1/2; Do. 89th, 107 1/2; Do. 90th, 107 1/2; Do. 91st, 107 1/2; Do. 92nd, 107 1/2; Do. 93rd, 107 1/2; Do. 94th, 107 1/2; Do. 95th, 107 1/2; Do. 96th, 107 1/2; Do. 97th, 107 1/2; Do. 98th, 107 1/2; Do. 99th, 107 1/2; Do. 100th, 107 1/2; Do. 101st, 107 1/2; Do. 102nd, 107 1/2; Do. 103rd, 107 1/2; Do. 104th, 107 1/2; Do. 105th, 107 1/2; Do. 106th, 107 1/2; Do. 107th, 107 1/2; Do. 108th, 107 1/2; Do. 109th, 107 1/2; Do. 110th, 107 1/2; Do. 111th, 107 1/2; Do. 112th, 107 1/2; Do. 113th, 107 1/2; Do. 114th, 107 1/2; Do. 115th, 107 1/2; Do. 116th, 107 1/2; Do. 117th, 107 1/2; Do. 118th, 107 1/2; Do. 119th, 107 1/2; Do. 120th, 107 1/2; Do. 121st, 107 1/2; Do. 122nd, 107 1/2; Do. 123rd, 107 1/2; Do. 124th, 107 1/2; Do. 125th, 107 1/2; Do. 126th, 107 1/2; Do. 127th, 107 1/2; Do. 128th, 107 1/2; Do. 129th, 107 1/2; Do. 130th, 107 1/2; Do. 131st, 107 1/2; Do. 132nd, 107 1/2; Do. 133rd, 107 1/2; Do. 134th, 107 1/2; Do. 135th, 107 1/2; Do. 136th, 107 1/2; Do. 137th, 107 1/2; Do. 138th, 107 1/2; Do. 139th, 107 1/2; Do. 140th, 107 1/2; Do. 141st, 107 1/2; Do. 142nd, 107 1/2; Do. 143rd, 107 1/2; Do. 144th, 107 1/2; Do. 145th, 107 1/2; Do. 146th, 107 1/2; Do. 147th, 107 1/2; Do. 148th, 107 1/2; Do. 149th, 107 1/2; Do. 150th, 107 1/2; Do. 151st, 107 1/2; Do. 152nd, 107 1/2; Do. 153rd, 107 1/2; Do. 154th, 107 1/2; Do. 155th, 107 1/2; Do. 156th, 107 1/2; Do. 157th, 107 1/2; Do. 158th, 107 1/2; Do. 159th, 107 1/2; Do. 160th, 107 1/2; Do. 161st, 107 1/2; Do. 162nd, 107 1/2; Do. 163rd, 107 1/2; Do. 164th, 107 1/2; Do. 165th, 107 1/2; Do. 166th, 107 1/2; Do. 167th, 107 1/2; Do. 168th, 107 1/2; Do. 169th, 107 1/2; Do. 170th, 107 1/2; Do. 171st, 107 1/2; Do. 172nd, 107 1/2; Do. 173rd, 107 1/2; Do. 174th, 107 1/2; Do. 175th, 107 1/2; Do. 176th, 107 1/2; Do. 177th, 107 1/2; Do. 178th, 107 1/2; Do. 179th, 107 1/2; Do. 180th, 107 1/2; Do. 181st, 107 1/2; Do. 182nd, 107 1/2; Do. 183rd, 107 1/2; Do. 184th, 107 1/2; Do. 185th, 107 1/2; Do. 186th, 107 1/2; Do. 187th, 107 1/2; Do. 188th, 107 1/2; Do. 189th, 107 1/2; Do. 190th, 107 1/2; Do. 191st, 107 1/2; Do. 192nd, 107 1/2; Do. 193rd, 107 1/2; Do. 194th, 107 1/2; Do. 195th, 107 1/2; Do. 196th, 107 1/2; Do. 197th, 107 1/2; Do. 198th, 107 1/2; Do. 199th, 107 1/2; Do. 200th, 107 1/2; Do. 201st, 107 1/2; Do. 202nd, 107 1/2; Do. 203rd, 107 1/2; Do. 204th, 107

placed on the Commission of the Peace for Essex. At the General Election

ALBUHUSEN.—The prospectus of Vibros (Ltd.), new company formed to acquire and develop the business of the said, controlled best known as "Vibros," was issued in a few days. The capital, £100,000, divided into 50,000 6 per cent cumulative preference shares of 100,000 ordinary shares. The services of Mr. W. Auld has been secured as managing director for 10 years. £25,000 of capital of the company will be set apart for working and developing purposes.

Traffic receipts.—Increase: Ottoman (week ending Jan. 28), £1,100; Bahia and Frankfort (Jan. 29), £1,100; Bahia and Frankfort (Bahia Branch) (Jan. 29), £1,100.

New Elkhorn Mining Co.'s profit.—£1,100.

L.G. Omnibus Co. dividend 8 per cent at 11 per cent.

Warrington Ry. Co. will pay a further 10% interest on the rate of 3 per cent income tax on the 2nd Debenture on March 1st, with the installment paid on September 1st, 1928.

Sir E. Birbeck has joined the board of British and American Mortgage Co., Ltd., place of the late W. H. Storer, who died in 1927.

The Vancouver and British Columbia Exploration Co. cable, referring to the Silesco, Ltd., of Canada, which has been sold, everything satisfactory.

ELECTION INTELLIGENCE

SALISBURY—RESULT.
Polling for vacancy caused by retirement of Mr. E. H. Hulme resulted as follows:—
Mr. A. E. Allhusen (U.) . . . 1
Mr. J. M. F. Fuller (R.) . . . 1

No U. majority
Unchange. Figures at Go.
Election:—Hulme (U.) 1,404; R. Brown (R.) 1,187; majority, 217.
Mr. A. E. Allhusen, the new member in his 30th year, and grandson of Mr. C. Allhusen, of Newcastle-upon-Tyne, who amassed a large fortune as a chemist and manufacturer, being the chairman of the Newcastle Chemical Works Co. Mr. F. R. Allhusen resides at Stoke Newington, Stoke Poges, and has a town residence Mount-at. W. The new member was formerly a second lieutenant in the Bucks Yeomanry, is son-in-law of Lady Jeune, and after the decision of the poll Mr. Allhusen addressed supporters. He congratulated electors on having won a great victory. It had been a hard fight they had sent a vote of confidence to Lord Salisbury and the Unionists, which would re-echo through the country. It was certain that the result of Salisbury would be repeated pending bye-elections.

PENDING ELECTIONS.
WALSLEY.—To all the voters caused by the appointment of Mr. Byrne (U.) as a judge, Mr. Dewar and Mr. Sam Woods (R.) have been duly nominated. The election takes place on Wednesday, and the result will be declared at a later date. Figures at a glance:
Election:—Byrne (U.) 6,676; (R.) 4,523; majority, 2,153.
Romford.—Vacancy caused by retirement through ill-health Money Wigram (U.) Mr. L. (U.) and Mr. H. H. Raphael (U.) have been nominated. Mr. Sinclair Unionist date.
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Romford.
He is the eldest
surviving son of
surviving son of
Israel, born of the City firm
of R. Raphael
and Sons, foreign bankers.
He was born in
London on Dec.
18, 1869, and was educated in
Switzerland, and at Cambridg
Cambridge he was entered a
Hall, and took the B.A. at
degrees in 1880. Subsequent
termed as a student at the
Temple and was called to th
Bar in December 1883, but p
practice. He was elected a mem
L.C.C. for W. St. Pancras in
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cil. He was also a membe

MR. ALLHUSEN

MR. SINCLAIR (U.)

MR. RAPHAEL

Peace
ction

placed on the Commission of the Peace for Essex. At the General Elections of 1832 he unsuccessfully contested division against Mr. Theobald, an 1835 fought an unsuccessful fight N. St. Pancras. Figures at Election:—Wigram (U.), 8,257; bell (R.), 6,623; majority, 1,624.

(Yesterday's news from the stenographies will be found on another page.)

CONSTABLE INJURED.
Alfred E. Woodard, Devonshire Theobalds, carman in the service of the M.R. Co., was summoned to the Police Court yesterday for wanton driving at Pancras-rd., den Town, and causing bodily to P.C. John Beck, 329 B.—The stated that on the 11th inst. he was taking 2 girls to St. Pancras Works and when crossing the road by Col. st. he saw defendant driving a van, and he held up his hand defendant to stop. The 2 girls crossed the road, and he went to follow he was struck by the shaft of van, knocked down, and both of the van passed over his legs. Defendant said he was very sorry had a powerful horse and could not pull up at once when taking the incline. Witness was going to hospital, and remained there until day last, suffering from bruises and shock.—After hearing other evidence, Mr. Horace Smith said there was no doubt a very lamentable occurrence, but he failed to see there was any blame to be attributed to defendant for this accident. There was no doubt that the officer had his hand up and defendant was able to pull up the horse at once.—Summons dismissed.

LORD PENRHYN.
At a meeting of Lord Penrhyn's Wales agricultural tenantry at Llangor, it was decided to present him with an address acknowledging his liberality in giving an allowance of 15 per cent. upon the half-rent, and it was also decided to express of thanks should be presented to Col. West for the consideration with which he treated the tenantry during management of Lord Penrhyn's estates in N. Wales. His ship's tenants have suffered through the loss of mountain owing to the severe weather.

KING'S COLLEGE SCHOOL.
The council of King's College has completed arrangements for removal of school—which has hitherto been conducted in the Strand in buildings adjacent to the Strand—into a new building most pressing cause for the removal objection which is widely felt in the by parents to allow their boys to pursue time of education in a close proximity through the training that would be highest quality; and their preference a school where recreation and bodily can also be fully secured. The which the council have purchased is as "South Hayes" and faces White Common, stretching to the Edgware times during the Easter holidays begin work there on May 4.

A dispenser to a Leicester doctor committed suicide by taking acid.

A LITTLE LIST OF LITTLE CURED BY

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

TORPED LIVER positively Cured by Little. They also relieve Disturbed people, Indigestion, and Two Hearty Forties Remedy for Disturbance, Nausea, Red Tarsus in the Mouth, Constipation in the Stomach and Bowels. The Liver and Provent Cause. The smallest and easiest to do not stir or purge, but by action places all who use them.

154. Purely Vegetable. Sugar Coat. Pill, Small Dose, Small Price—Is. Chemist. But be sure they ARE CARTER'S.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

CURE ALL LIVER ILLS

BUT BE SURE THE CARTER'S.

"A PENTA."

THE BEST NATURAL

APERIENT

6d. PER BOTTLE

THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY

THERAPION

THERAPION.
This successful and highly popular remedy is employed in the continental hospitals, and is the only remedy of the kind, and of the purpose of the stomach, and of the bowels, and of the circulation, and of the vitality, and of the strength, and of the health, and of the life, and of the soul, and of the spirit, and of the mind, and of the body, and of the whole man.

Ed. PER BOTTLE

THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY

THERAPION

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This successful and highly popular remedy is employed in the continental hospitals, and is the only remedy of the kind, and of the purpose of the stomach, and of the bowels, and of the circulation, and of the vitality, and of the strength, and of the health, and of the life, and of the soul, and of the spirit, and of the mind, and of the body, and of the whole man.

Ed. PER BOTTLE

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By LARRY LYNX.

As the upshot of the refusal of the International Board to permit the presentation of a testimonial to A. J. Gould, there are ructions in Welsh Rugby. A meeting was held of the Welsh Union, and, to consider the judgment of the board, and, in the course of a long discussion, it was agreed that the body in question, like "the flowers that bloom in the spring rain!" had nothing to do with sports in point or with professionalism generally. A telegram was sent to Mr. J. A. Smith, the representative of the Scottish Football Union, who replied, postponing the match that was to have been played at Edinburgh on Saturday night. In South Wales the action of the "Taffes" was approved, but in Scotland Rugby footballers are terribly disappointed. Still, if the thing

The clause compelling first year's men to take out licenses is a harsh one, and may be the means of discouraging a lot of real amateurs who might become very good riders. The abolishment of the Trade Licensing Committee will be good news to some, but to the majority of racing cyclists means but little.

Despite the foul weather, the match between Carroll and Craig was duly brought off at Bolton, although only 2,000 spectators were

undereavored to establish an alibi, but the jury found prisoner guilty, and he was sentenced to 4 years' penal servitude.

TO MOTHERS.

MRS WINGLOD'S SOOTHING SYRUP
Has been used over 15 years by millions of mothers for their children while teething, with perfect success. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for diarrhoea.

OF ALL CHEMISTS, 1s. 3d.—(L.P.S.)

FEBRUARY.

412 men; 62nd, Aldershot; 63rd, Bristol;
 64th, Sheffield; 65th, Aldershot; 66th, Glasgow;
 67th, Woolwich; 68th, Woolwich; 69th, Woolwich;
 70th, Lucknow; 71st, Ferozepore; 72nd, Kirkcaldy;
 73rd, Edinburgh; 74th, Colchester;
 75th, Athlone; 76th, Coventry; 77th, Longford;
 78th, Sheffield; 79th, Bengal; 80th, Farnborough;
 81st, Woolwich; 82nd, Woolwich; 83rd, Woolwich;
 84th, Woolwich; 85th, Woolwich; 86th, Woolwich;
 87th, Woolwich; 88th, Woolwich; 89th, Woolwich; 90th, Woolwich; 91st, Woolwich; 92nd, Woolwich; 93rd, Woolwich; 94th, Woolwich; 95th, Woolwich; 96th, Woolwich; 97th, Woolwich; 98th, Woolwich; 99th, Woolwich; 100th, Woolwich.

ing; 10th, Natal.
ARRISON ARTILLERY

first arrested. He had in his possession a handkerchief marked "Gotto." The other two were apprehended on the 26th, and they each wore shirts marked "Gotto," which were identified by Mr. P. Gotto.—The 3 were remanded.

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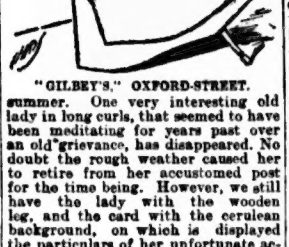
"GEM'S" HARE!
"Gems" of Matchless Worth!
Brilliant paper
On this Earth
One Halfpenny Weekly.—[Advt.]

THE PAVEMENT

The fancy dress carnival which took place at the National Skating Palace this week, in celebration of the record reign of the Queen, was a highly successful function. Some of the dresses were very beautiful and showed remarkably good taste. Valuable prizes were given for the best costumes.

Made with fresh Clotted Cream and delicate flavours of...

YORKSHIRE RELISH
YORKSHIRE RELISH
SOLD IN BOTTLES 6d., 1s., & 2s. EACH.
PROPRIETORS:
GOODALL, BACKHOUSE, & CO.,
LEEDS.



AAAAALLLOOHMM

CONSUMER.

Ceylonia Tea Sold in lib. Packets, Tins of 5, 10, 15, and 20 lbs. Half Chests of 50 and 100 lbs. and 1/2 Chests of 50 and 100 lbs. nett. at 1s. 6d. 1s. 6d., and 1s. 10d. per lb.

Carriage paid on all orders over five.

Terms: Cash with Order.

Clubs, Hotels, Hospitals, &c., supplied at Special Rates.

THE CEYLONIA TEA CO.,

LEIS BAKING POWDER

BORWICK'S BAKING POWDER.

B. BAKING POWDER.

BORWICK'S BAKING POWDER.

A sample can be had for the asking. Address

**SWEET FOR
CHILDREN.**

ARD & BOWS

ST. JOHN'S WORKS, LONDON, W.9

ALL CONFECTIONERS.

YORKSHIRE RELISH

Source: <http://www.fishbase.org>

BEWARE OF IMITATIONS.

ADKSHIRE RELEASE

DOCTOR PROVED.

A SUIT IN THE COUNTY COURT, Judge Emden and a jury heard the case of Allen v. Tyerman, which was an action for damages for personal injuries. Plaintiff is a domestic servant, and defendant is a builder and contractor, of Walworth-road. In October last the girl was engaged at the Two Brewers public-house, Clapham, which was undergoing renovation by defendant's firm. While engaged with her duties in the kitchen, the ceiling of the room fell in, and for plaintiff, it was contended that this collapse was the direct result of the carelessness of those of defendant's workmen engaged on the building. The girl afterwards became a victim of epilepsy.

THE DEFENCE. For the defence a written statement by Dr. Hunter, Clapham, was put in, in which that gentleman said: "She is in good health, with the exception of nervousness and hysteria, partly due to her temperamental character, and partly to the excitement and anticipation of a sum of money as compensation, which she expects to get from Mr. Tyerman. I believe this excitement and hysteria will be prolonged until some settlement has arrived at. After that, I believe she will be in her usual health, and will not suffer in the least from the accident."

THE JUDGE'S SURPRISE. Judge Emden: Never in all my experience have I heard of so extraordinary a statement from a professional man. It is the duty of medical men to keep themselves to the medical aspects of the case, and not to assume the functions of an advocate by arguing the merits of the case. If this doctor's evidence were followed, medical men would cease to be of any use to judges and juries; they would, indeed, hinder rather than help the course of justice. The jury found for the girl, to whom they awarded £44; and Judge Emden gave judgment accordingly, with costs.

DILUTED SPIRITS.

At Lambeth, Dennis Johnson, publican of the Prince Albert, Clarendon-street, was summoned by the Camberwell vestry for selling whisky 35 degrees below the legal standard. There was no dispute as to the analyses, but Mr. Armstrong, for the defence, produced a notice which was exhibited in the bar. The notice ran to this effect: "All spirits sold at this establishment are diluted, but not under half-proof strength." Mr. Deunman said the only question was whether notice was given to the purchaser either by his notice or by the notice exhibited before the purchase was completed, or by the thing being absolutely drawn to his attention verbally. The direct evidence was that the notice was not seen until after the purchase was completed, and defendant would have to pay a penalty of 40s and costs.

CHARGED WITH MURDER.

At Bow, Arthur Platt alias Edward Richard Taylor, was again brought on an extradition warrant, charged with the murder of a man in Kentucky. Prisoner was arrested at Oxford by Det. Insp. Frost some weeks ago. Edward Taylor, Kentucky, said that at prisoner's request he had an interview with him in the cells. They had some conversation, and prisoner said that the only thing he objected to was leaving this country, and he charged witnesses pointed out to him that he had lodged this charge against himself in a letter found among his papers. Prisoner replied, "No, I confessed to the killing of a man by accident for accidental killing, but not for murder." Remanded.

A WARNING WHISTLE.

At the King's Arms, Enfield Highway, Mr. Langham heard an inquest on Susan Scott, 13, schoolgirl, who was killed by the Cambridge express at Enfield Lock Station. The jury returned a verdict of accidental death, but added a rider to the effect: "We consider that the case of all express trains not stopping at a station a warning whistle should be sounded just before the station is reached." The coroner said he fully agreed with the jury, and would communicate their views to the Board of Trade.

ARRANGEMENTS ARE MADE TO FORM A LONDON LANKSHIRE ASSOCIATION, AND A MEETING IN SUPPORT OF THE PROJECT IS CONVENED FOR NEXT TUESDAY AT HOLBORN RESTAURANT.

SCALE OF CHARGES FOR ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE.—The first 3 lines average 10 words, each line after 10 words. SITUATIONS.—First column, 2s. per line; second column, 1s. 6d. per line; third column, 1s. 3d. per line. TRADES.—To be let or sold, 1s. 6d. per line; to be let or sold, 1s. 3d. per line. MISCELLANEOUS.—Professional, 3s. per line; to be let or sold, 1s. 6d. per line; to be let or sold, 1s. 3d. per line. MEDICAL AND MEDICINE.—3 lines or under, 5s. 6d. per line; 4 lines or under, 6s. 6d. per line; 5 lines or under, 7s. 6d. per line; 6 lines or under, 8s. 6d. per line; 7 lines or under, 9s. 6d. per line; 8 lines or under, 10s. 6d. per line; 9 lines or under, 11s. 6d. per line; 10 lines or under, 12s. 6d. per line; 11 lines or under, 13s. 6d. per line; 12 lines or under, 14s. 6d. per line; 13 lines or under, 15s. 6d. per line; 14 lines or under, 16s. 6d. per line; 15 lines or under, 17s. 6d. per line; 16 lines or under, 18s. 6d. per line; 17 lines or under, 19s. 6d. per line; 18 lines or under, 20s. 6d. per line; 19 lines or under, 21s. 6d. per line; 20 lines or under, 22s. 6d. per line; 21 lines or under, 23s. 6d. per line; 22 lines or under, 24s. 6d. per line; 23 lines or under, 25s. 6d. per line; 24 lines or under, 26s. 6d. per line; 25 lines or under, 27s. 6d. per line; 26 lines or under, 28s. 6d. per line; 27 lines or under, 29s. 6d. per line; 28 lines or under, 30s. 6d. per line; 29 lines or under, 31s. 6d. per line; 30 lines or under, 32s. 6d. per line; 31 lines or under, 33s. 6d. per line; 32 lines or under, 34s. 6d. per line; 33 lines or under, 35s. 6d. per line; 34 lines or under, 36s. 6d. per line; 35 lines or under, 37s. 6d. per line; 36 lines or under, 38s. 6d. per line; 37 lines or under, 39s. 6d. per line; 38 lines or under, 40s. 6d. per line; 39 lines or under, 41s. 6d. per line; 40 lines or under, 42s. 6d. per line; 41 lines or under, 43s. 6d. per line; 42 lines or under, 44s. 6d. per line; 43 lines or under, 45s. 6d. per line; 44 lines or under, 46s. 6d. per line; 45 lines or under, 47s. 6d. per line; 46 lines or under, 48s. 6d. per line; 47 lines or under, 49s. 6d. per line; 48 lines or under, 50s. 6d. per line; 49 lines or under, 51s. 6d. per line; 50 lines or under, 52s. 6d. per line; 51 lines or under, 53s. 6d. per line; 52 lines or under, 54s. 6d. per line; 53 lines or under, 55s. 6d. per line; 54 lines or under, 56s. 6d. per line; 55 lines or under, 57s. 6d. per line; 56 lines or under, 58s. 6d. per line; 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The first stage in the competition for possession of the Football Association Challenge Cup

Everton had the better of the ex-
tra, they failed to add to their score.
time led by 2 goals to 0. A most
ball had been kicked off again Ar-
for the Wanderers, but this was not
and out of a scrimmage. Milvan
third point for Everton. Keeping
pressure, Everton showed a marked
twice the ball was sent thro-
ward. Arlesden kicked a second
Wanderers, and this pro-
obtained another goal for
severely towards the close, being
the place of off-side. Everton 2
goals to 2.

STOKE V. GLOSSOP NORTH
At Stoke. As might have been
had matters pretty much their own

END.
oted,Stoke
ray. They

WANSTEAD FLATS MA
Leytonstone Wesleyan, 2; G
Reserves, 2. Odessa Swifts, 1

West Hamp | Eldon, 6; Lothian, 0. Clayton
(5 short); 0. St. Mark's (Ind),

Herne Hill been a matter to which these
Stormont, & would apply.

mistake at the start. The t

was signed. | January 1st, 1901